of the entire Odell vote of that for Knox, a change of six votes.

If y first changed two Odell and the principle of the party which has every the principle of the party which has every been in the right and which has scattered its benefits alike upon the rich and the poor.

Who Republicans Represent.

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Knox!" Knox!" they yelled again, this time in tones full of the food of the shallets were tossed into the air, coming down in showers. Hats were thrown to hands with fifty men consecutively.

The Lippman smile along the wall into abox and shook hands with fifty men consecutively.

The Lippman smile moved about the canter of the shouse. So did that of the length of the public and to be "out of politics," put for a secluded spot. It was Revenue Collector and Smoot-James Rooter E. H. Callister. He was defeated for delegate, but he was there just the same. "Fussy Jimmy" Anderson, the other half of the Heavenly Twins, also defeated for delegate but in attendance with a prooxy, glunk away.

Secretary Riter read the call, and

Showers of Ballots.

The yells grew louder. The gallery cok up the cry. The band in front truck up "Star Spangled Banner," dore ballots were thrown up, descending in showers. District banners of

for several minutes.

At last the tumult subsided, the result of the ballot was announced, a sommittee was appointed to bring Knox before the convention at 8 o'clock, and the convention ordered a recess for a little over an hour for dinner. This was at 6:40 p. m. The battle had been waged unintermittently for over seven hours.

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In the evening the convention was omparatively tame. The Knox men aid their debts to the First precinct the precinct by putting Joseph MacKnight through the pu wenson having allowed himself to be acrificed in Knox's behalf.

KNOX GETS NOMINATION
ON THE FOURTH BALL
ON

Charges of Fraud.

The rest of the Knox slate was put trough without a hitch. The Kearnshox leaders had framed it to beat A. Kesler, James man, of the Third tecinct, for city recorder, leaving A. Simondi of the Flith and F. M. athews of the Third to fight it out tween themselves, the latter being ten some preference. Kesler, who it lost his own delegation, finally indrew when he saw the fight was no against him, and asked his pads to vote for Simondi. This gave and it is the committee on credentials ready to report?" he shouted.

At 2:15 o'clock G. S. Hoimes made an ineffectual attempt to call the convention to order. He might as well have tried to quiet the waves on Great Salt lake. The scene before him was one greatly resembling the New York stock exchange on a panicky day. Men and women were standing up talking and shouting and gesticulating wildly. One's voice could not be heard above the din and commotion. After pounding loud and long for order, the chairman received a semblance of quiet. "Is the committee on credentials ready to report?" he shouted.

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"I guess they are not ready," said the chairman, addressing the atmosphere, which was filled with smoke, calls and cat cries.

"Does any one know anything about the committee?" asked the chairman, altorney George I. Ny was booking over the struggling and excited.

Battle Skillfully Fought.

therland. D. H. Wenger and after the missing committee.

Then there was a wait of fifteen min-

The story of the deal which brought should the nomination of Knox was told in yesterday's Heraid. Knox received the nomination. The Odell men, representing the Independent Home Telephone company interests, receive a promise of favors at the hands of the Knox administration if it goes in,

Murray Was For James.

D. S. Murray, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, was working actively for James. The supporters of Odell who also winted Macknight for treasurer had the satisfaction of seeing their candidate for the minor office elected. That is about all the Odell contingent received, except recognition on committee's where they were bound to serve Knor Interests.

Odeli was opposed to the deal made by his managers. He wanted to stay in the race, hoping against hope. His principal supporters yielded Wednesday to the blandishments of the Kearns-Knox persuaders, even as the church support counted on had diappointed at the primaries. Last evening his mood was even more bitter than was that of James, as indicated by his conversation.

In committee reports by an aye and nay vote.

The announcement that there was a contest in the Twepty-fourth district was met with cheers, applause and jeers. The secretary then read that the credentials committee had decided to seat the following men from the several contesting delegations:

Twenty-eighth—State Engineer A. F. Doremus, F. A. Oisen, J. D. Hageman, J. H. Garrett, H. R. Hancock, J. D. Hageman, J. H. Garrett, H. R. Hancock, J. D. Hagrison, J. R. Morris and Tony Wheeler.

Thirty-first—Joseph Mellin. George Roach, H. D. Johnson, H. Bouck, Joseph Mathews, William Kemp and D. Cleghorn.

Thirty-inith—P. J. Anson, J. C. Sharp. W. D. Riter, John James Sabine, jr., one vote each: Thomas Weir, Harry Knight and W. S. Barnes, two-thirds of a vote each.

Forty-first—John James, Tom Mulholland, W. M. Wantland, T. W. Whitley, J. H. Richards, Joseph Lippman, J. E. Oarmer, Mrs. V. H. Peace, Bryant Young and Ed Millord.

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Mr. Holmes' Address.

mporary deliberations of i platform and resolutions.

Appointment of Committees.

Secretary Riter read the call, and then D. H. Wenger moved that each of the five precincts select a member of each of these three committees; redentials! permanent organization of order of business, and platform of resolutions. The motion was carand resolutions. The motion was carried, and the committees as selected at the precinct conventions Wednesday evening were announced, as follows:

"Knox! Knox! Send for Knox!" ame the calls.

Chairman Caristensen yelled for order. It only added to the pandemonium or several minutes.

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ON THE FOURTH BALLOT

looking over the struggling and excited

assemblage.

Again there was no response.

"It is evident they are not ready," said the chairman to his secretary, "Guess we will have some music—a ragitum."

Had Music by the Band.

battle throughout was an abng contest, led with great skill on
sides and fought to the bitter
The generals on the James side
Arthur Pratt. O. J. Sallsbury,
instructed to send some one to inquire

Arthur Pratt, O. J. Salisbury, a Sutherland, D. H. Wenger and lames himself, all veterans of a political conflict. Although one of these is a former Libthey were aided by the full Morstrength as far as it could be oiled.

Knox leaders were Senator as Kearns, Joseph Lippman, S. Heath, Fred C. Loofbourow, Lynch and G. S. Holmes, with the date giving aid counsel and other and the property of the grant more than the James ngent.

And many a successful politicity they turned.

In sides spent money. The Knox spent far more than the James ngent.

Addied for two of the colored waiters is hotel.

Story of the geal which brought the nomination of Knox was told sterday's Herald. Knox received

Secretary-W. D. Riter. Assistant Secretary-A. L. Thom-

chnor then introduced G. S. is temporary chairman and ther as temporary secretary, es made a brief speech, in said:

Sergeant-at-Arms—W. H. Hift.

Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms—E. S. Ure and B. L. Johnson.

The order of business was as follows:

Order of Business.

First-Report of the committee on credentials. Second-Report of the committee on permanent organization and order of business.
Third-Report of the committee on THE TWO DEFEATED CANDIDATES FOR THE MAYORALTY NOMINATION.



Fourth—Nominations for mayor.
Fifth—Nominations for city treasurer.
Sixth—Nominations for city recorder.
Seventh—Nominations for city attorney.
Eighth—Nominations for city auditor.
Ninth—Selection of a chairman for the city committee.
Tenth—Selection of two members of the city committee from each precinct.
Eileventh—Miscellaneous business.
Twelfth—That the roil call be by dis—

Christensen's great delight—he seemed delight—he seemed and looked, smiled and looked happy.

Christensen's great delight—he seemed delighted, for he bowed, smiled and looked happy.

A long explanation by Mr. Lippman was followed by a statement from the chair that it understood that a major-ity of all votes cast was necessary for nomination. No one seemed to object, and power was given Chairman Christensen to appoint two tellers to assist the secretary, he saying that he had time, and it was. The request was greated with cries and jeers.

Twelfth—Nominations for city treasurer.

Then came the reading of the plat-form and resolutions. It was given is trict attention, and at the right place everybody cheered, applauded and nodle their heads with approval.

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er; irst un-	Twelfth—That the roll call be by districts, and that the chairman announce the vote in his district. United States District Attorney Joseph Lippman offered an amendment that 256 votes be declared necessary for choice. It was carried. Christensen in the Chair. Temporary Chairman Holmes said that the next thing was to introduce the permanent chairman. A yeil was raised for Parley. He was in the back end of the theatre at the time, and as he walked down one of the side aisles he was greeted with a storm of applause, which was doubled when he appeared upon the stage. Of course Mr. Holmes was expected to say a few mice things about the former county attorney, which he did. His remarks tickled the convention, and it applauded some more. Much to Attorney Time Trouble. Looking For Trouble. "Don't commence to get ready," thundered the chairman when the cries had subsided, and he had regained quiet by pounding on the table in front of him. "We will have plenty of trouble." After the railroad section had been read, the resolutions were adopted with a whoop that would have made an equal number of Sloux Indians feel ashmed of themselves. With all the importance that he was capable of commanding, the chairman said it was understood that 256 votes be declared necessary for election. He wanted the chairman when the cries thad subsided, and he had regalned quiet by pounding on the table in front of him. "We will have plenty of trouble." After the railroad section had been read, the resolutions were adopted with a whoop that would have made as an equal number of Sloux Indians feel ashmed of themselves. With all the importance that he was capable of commanding, the chairman said it was understood that 256 votes were necessary for election. He wanted the chairman said that 255 votes and a fraction were all that were necessary. Cries of "No, no!" and "Two hundred the chair name that the plant of the plant											hematinnis C. cognition coling as f mucc inted t or 256 James rescu the de at the and a half of rity wa hat 255 inate, busines said ti he first erland:	them. cs. Eichnor, n of the nnounce- h of a to know 5% votes s H. An- e of the finite in- expense n equal 511 was us 255 2-3 2-3 votes es is the he chair- man on	other wild scene, and the air was filled with Knox ballots. With a majestic attitude, Elmer B. Jones rose from a box and said: "I am almost persuaded that this demonstration is for the man I am about to nominate." It was meant for a joke; no one caught on, and after walting in vain a few seconds for laughter and applause which did not materialize, Mr. Jones continued with his nominating speech of George T. Odell. Said Odell Was Needed. "The city needs a big, broad and capable man," he said. "For twenty years George T. Odell has been trying to build up this city." The speaker said that Mr. Odell, without question, was the man of the hour. "What hour?" yelled some one from the gallery. Attorney Jones did not have time to look at his watch, so he made no reply.	* and the forward movement will become a triumphant march. The watel word is prosperity and progress and on this motto the Republican party firmly takes its stand. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	clerk adrikativery bet-was res-won yers, him. nner went flag, sus-that rould applinate that took kins.
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PLATFORM OF CITY REPUBLICANS.

PHE REPUBLICANS of Salt Lake City rejoicing in the progress, prosperity and pre-eminence of the Unit of States and its people under Republican policies believe that those policies, good and eminent as they have been for the country at large, are quite as good for this city and its inhabitants. And, as the regeneration of the industries and business of the country was brought about by Republicanism, so the surest means of securing prosperity and growth at home is by the application of Republican principles in our local affairs.

The Republicans of this city emphatically endorse the course and ecommend the acts of Mayor Ezra Thompson. He has done his full part in striving for the upbuilding of the city, the energetic development of its natural resources and the addition of the needed reinforcement of its water supply. They recognize in him a stalwart Republican, a proprogressive citizem a competent official and a man faithful to all his obligations. The speaker then consumed several minutes of valuable time in recounting the early history of the life of Mr. James, which had no especial bearing upon Salt Lake City, Utah or the far west. But it did have some reference to the character of the mon. He fold.

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The progressive Republicans of this city see a glorious future opening out before Sait Lake, a growth and progress which demand the fostering care and friendly aid of the only progressive party there is. They see the things that should be done and are prepared to do them. They know that an increase of the city's water supply is imperative if we would have the growth for which we hope and which is plainly in view; that more streets must be paved, more general improvements made and a welcoming hand extended to investors and prospective settlers among us. They congratulate the people on the prospect of added railroad facilities, the new railroads being built and the added trackage and splendid new depots which the companies under their recent franchises have agreed to build.

Sait Lake City, founded by the foresight and energy of its first settlers, adorned and embellished by the later comers, who opened the mines and have turned rich and boundless streams of silver, gold and other metals from Utah's mines into the marts of commerce, making princely returns year by year, is already the metropolis of the basin and west mountain country and is destined to be one of the greatest and most famous cities of the earth. In Republican hands this glory will be speeded and in the hands of progressive Republicans the basis of development will be laid so firm and sure that there will be no turning back.

We pledge the Republican administration to honestly and faith.

back.

We pledge the Republican administration to honestly and faithfully enforce all the laws and ordinances of Salt Lake City, without fear or favor.

We pledge the Republican city administration to secure an uncon-

We pledge the Republican city administration to secure an uncontaminated water supply commensurate with the future growth and development of Salt Lake City at the earliest practicable time.

The welfare and advancement of Salt Lake City is the paramount issue in this campaign. The voice, the traditions, the example and the unfailing acts of the Republican party are all for the progress that is needed, all for the strenuous effort that is to put this city firmly on the broad highway of progress that will bring it to the pinnacle of its highest hopes and destiny and crystallize these into the cold facts of actual achievement.

Asking the public to join with us in this grand march forward which tis now open for this city to make, the Republicans of Salt Lake pledge
to the public service their faithful energies, ther untiring zeal and the
certainty that under their enlightened control all good results are sure,
and the forward movement will become a triumphant march. The watch
word is prosperity and progress and on this motto the Republican party
firmly takes its stand.

"Mr. Chairman, I nominate Mr. W. F.

James for mayor."

He got no further. Bediam broke loose from all sections of the house and held high carnival in the middle of the vacant space for a few seconds.

He Talked For James.

to the character of the man. He told how Mr. James, at his own personal sacrifice, fought for the mining inter-

ests of the state in Washington; what a good councilman he made in times past, and added that "not a breath of

suspicion had ever been cast against his character or record."

After talking for a few minutes Mr. Allison said Mr. James was too well known for him to say much at that time, and he sat down amid a storm of applause.

"Mr. James has been nominated for ayor," said the chair. "Are there by further nominations?" A death-like stillness fell over the convention, which lasted several sec-'If there are none, we will proceed

Holmes Nominates Knox.

"Mr. Chairman," shouted Gus Holmes, jumping to his feet as though he had been shot out of it.
"Colonel Holmes," said the chair.
"Thank you," replied the colonel, amid husbyte.

He made a flowery speech for Frank Knox, in which he said that it was time to elect a man to the mayoralty chair who can protect the city and be equal to the occasions which are certain to arise owing to the granting of the two railroad franchises and the regid

railroad franchises and the rapid growth of Salt Lake City. He said the city needs a business man, a prac-

"If he is elected mayor of the city he will be the mayor of the city," shouted the ex-chairman, amid ap-

When the speaker mentioned the name of Knox—of course everybody knew he was going to do it sooner or later, when he got up—there was another wild scene, and the air was filled with Knox ballots.

to ballot," said the chair

At the opening of the evening session at 8 o'clock Chairman Christensen announced the official count of the fourth and last bailot on mayor. Elmer B. Jones, an Odell manager, moved to make the nomination of Knox unanimous. This was carried.

G. S. Holmes led the nominee out on the stage in front of the audience and introduced him. When the cheers had died away sufficiently for him to be heard, Mr. Knox said:

In accepting the great honor and the many responsibilities you have conferred upon me, and in acknowledging my deep appreciation and graditude to those who have so loyally supported me, I only want to say at this time that should I be elected mayor of the city of Salt Lake I shail devote myself to serving, all the citizens and taxpayers allke in the work of developing and upbuilding our municipality.

I believe in Salt Lake City. We have native and virgin resources sufficient 10 make a substantial metropolis. But we need and must have the assistance of not only our citizens, but especially our city government.

Welcome Hand to Capital.

In this work there should be no party partisanship, no division of any character. Millions of money, scores of desirable enterprises and thousands of people are knocking at our threshold. We should extend to them a welcoming shand. As mayor of Salt Lake City it will be my maxim at all times, "Stand up for Salt Lake; advocate our advantages."

We need and must have an ample supply of water, street improvements and all artificial attractions necessary to make this the greatest, as it is now one of the greatest, towrist cities in our country. We must also provide for sanitation and the health of our people.

We have adopted a platform which enunciates my political beliefs and my ideas of city government. Cordially cadorsing that document, it is not necessary for me at this moment to take your time in an elaboration of my individual ideas and principles. I am not a man of words, I trust that I may prove to be one of action, and acts which will contribute to our general advancement and welfare. Welcome Hand to Capital.

Serve All the People.

While it will be my aim to serve all the people and their interests first, I would not conceal from you the fact that I am a Republican and advocate firmly the principles and policies of that partq, and I hope that I may have the support of all who represent this party, and I hope to receive and retain the confidence and support of all who believe in the future of our city. I believe in equal rights and protection for sil.

Taxation should fall upon all alike. We must be extreme in nothing. No partisan or religious prejudice should ever be shown in the administration of any affair of government. We must at all times be just and unbiased to all.

If elected I shall endeavor to so conduct the affairs of the office as to reflect credit upon the action of this convention and my administration. I thank you.

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Nominations for treasurer were then declared in order. E. D. R. Thompson presented the name of W. Penn Lynn. Judge George F. Goodwin named Joseph F. MacKnight. Seconds came thick and fast from all over the house. It became evident that Knox, Odell and James men were overwhelmingly for MacKnight. At the request of Lynn, Thompson withdrew his nomination and MacKnight was nominated by acclamation. He came to the platform and made a short speech of acceptance, in which he promised that Republiin which he promised that Republi-cans should have the patronage of the office if he were elected.

Simondi For Recorder. Deputy City Recorder A. L. Simondi



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LACE SHOES WITH FANCY IN-POSITIVELY WORTH \$2.50. FOR \$1.75

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A SOAP SALE BALSAM TOILET SOAP, 3 BARS FOR THE PRICE OF 1. A good tollet soap put up 3 bars to the box. Sale price, per box of 3 bars, for—

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